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ALIENISTS FOR ROOSEVELT

Chicagoan Offers \$500 for
Commission on Former
President's Sanity.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Five hundred dollars was offered for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the sanity of Theodore Roosevelt by Rudolph McCabe Patterson, former assistant State food commissioner, at a banquet held tonight in honor of Herman B. Meyers, editor of the American Food Journal.

"This banquet would have been held

at the Hamilton Club," said Mr. Patterson, "had it not been for the disrespectful and ungentlemanly manner in which Roosevelt expressed himself toward Senator Lorimer."

"I will give \$500 for the appointment of a commission to be selected by Governor Dix, Dr. William B. Whitaker of Chicago and William J. Bryan, who shall inquire into the mental condition of Colonel Roosevelt, and if they do not find him non compos mentis and a dangerous character to the community I will give \$1000 to the Associated Charities of New York or Chicago."

Quitting time seems to come soonest for the workman who doesn't watch the clock.

FEDERAL AID TO BE ASKED

Hawaii Plans Joint Request
With Manila Before
Congress.

If Manila joins with Hawaii in a move proposed before the Promotion Committee yesterday afternoon, the Philippine Islands and this Territory will combine in a request to Congress that the national government appropriate \$400,000 for exhibits of the two groups at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

Such a plan was proposed by Secretary H. P. Wood of the Promotion Committee to the members yesterday afternoon, and his arguments in its favor were so convincing that he was authorized to send a cablegram last night to Manila, suggesting joint action in making the request for the appointment.

It is a big sum the Territory and the insular possessions will work for, but it is to be a big fair, and Hawaii wants to play a big part in it. Secretary Wood argues that the fair is the great chance for Hawaii and the Philippines to make their showing, and that the request for Federal aid is not only appropriate, but feasible.

Manila is doing a big promotion work for the Philippines, and will doubtless be glad to take hands with Hawaii and make the Pacific Ocean exhibit the most elaborate and comprehensive ever gathered.

The committee had but little routine business. Secretary Wood's weekly letter was full of interest, especially the encouragement given in the communication from Japanese Consul-General Uyeno regarding the Pan-Pacific Travel Congress on February 29.

D. P. R. Isenberg and B. G. von Damm were named a special legislative committee. Promotion aid has been promised by the Legislature, and Isenberg and von Damm will look after the committee's interests at the coming session.

Travel Congress Endorsed.

The Pan-Pacific Travel Congress was given a warm endorsement, and the committee as a whole will attend the sessions. Secretary Wood was named special chairman for the occasion.

After a discussion of needed funds, it was decided to make a request for subscription to the Shippers' Wharf Committee through the Chamber of Commerce. Heavy expenses for promotion literature will shortly be experienced, and in view of the splendid results the committee feels that it has attained in stimulating tourist trade, it believes the Shippers' Wharf Committee should contribute.

The matter of obtaining special rates for teachers who wish to attend the national association's conference in San Francisco next July will be taken up with the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Promotion Committee is heartily in sympathy with the clean-up campaign urged by the Hundred Thousand Club and the newspapers of the city, and the campaign was given endorsement yesterday.

Writing in "Cement Age" upon "Concrete in National Defense," Monroe Woolley says: "In the army they build run pits and emplacements for coast defense ordinance of concrete, making them so formidable and everlasting that all the guns of eternity, as well as all the years of eternity, could scarcely mar the work. At the same time, the buildings for housing the garrison, within a stone's throw of the emplacements, are built of pine roof, with nothing more than a slate roof, if they have that, to boast of stability."

CARTER TELLS OF THAT TALK

(Continued From Page 1.)

that they stood well with various interests in the Territory.

"Of course if it was the policy of the United States government to select a man who had been with the department for years and was well versed in all its details of administration, then a man from the mainland would have to be chosen."

"Furthermore," continued Carter, "I said that I believed that the appointment of Cottrill would simply bring about the same results following upon the appointment of United States Judge Woodruff who resigned and returned to the mainland to be succeeded by Alex. Robertson."

"Taft then remarked that he hoped to appoint a man more in touch with the people than Woodruff and that it was his opinion that Cottrill would prove a very competent official."

"In leaving the president, he assured me that he would do nothing towards making the appointment without a careful consideration of the merits of the case. I then left Washington and returned to New York in response to messages calling me there on important business."

"Much to my surprise some little time afterwards, I received cables from Hawaii urging my immediate return to Washington. Until that time I was in ignorance concerning the appointment of Cottrill."

"I arranged for a meeting with the President, but upon entering the White House, I was first met by Charles D. Norton, the Private Secretary for President Taft."

"We don't want to see you," laughed Norton as I answered the summons to meet the President. The appointment of Cottrill had then been made.

According to Ex-Governor Carter, he is of the opinion that Taft failed to remember his previous interview for he was greeted with the blandest Taft smile upon again gaining the President's office.

"I must have forgotten about the recommendations coming from Hawaii," was about the gist of the President's remarks about his final appointment of Cottrill.

Then followed the expression from Taft in which he said, "Poor Hawaii."

Taft smiled some more. Carter related, Cottrill in the mean time had received the presidential endorsement and his backers were then busy working with a doubtful house and a senate.

Ex-Governor Carter, Mrs. Carter and his chauffeur returned by the Korea after a delightful tour of the world.

"I went to Japan after leaving Honolulu about a year ago," stated Carter. "I then journeyed down the Asiatic coast by easy stages, visited the important centers of China and thence journeyed to the Philippines. I was the guest of Governor General W. Cameron Forbes at Malachanan Palace during my stay at the Philippine capital. I was shown every courtesy by the executive."

"From Manila our party spent some time at the Straits Settlements visiting Singapore then on to Egypt where we spent the summer. The fall months were spent in touring Europe."

In arriving at the mainland the greater part of my time was spent at New York and with calls at Washington.

"I willingly go on record as being delighted to get back to Hawaii and from the happy frame of mind in which the ex-governor appeared as he came within sight of the familiar landmarks of the city he presumably meant it."

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SPORTING NOTES

FROM KAM SCHOOL

The Kamehameha athletic committee held a business meeting last night at the school. Many important subjects were discussed. Captain W. H. Winters, chairman, called the meeting to order at 6:15 o'clock. The first business brought up was to allow the boys' tennis club to come under the management of the athletic association, and the motion was passed to admit the club.

The next important subject was to start a benefit entertainment for the athletic association. Stanley Livingston suggested that the benefit entertainment be in the form of a musical one, and the date was set for March 18. Captain Winters said that he would get up some fancy drills for the occasion, which would be a big attraction.

The question was as to the school's policy with Punahou—whether it would meet Punahou in a track meet and at baseball. This was discussed for nearly an hour and a half and at the end of that time the committee was ready to take a vote, but Captain Godfrey of the track team moved that the question be postponed till Monday evening. This carried, so no definite answer was given at the meeting last

night. The meeting then adjourned till Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Among the members of the athletic committee present were President Perley L. Horns, Captain W. H. Winters, Stanley Livingston, C. E. Livingston, faculty committee; E. G. Bartlett, student committee; Captain Harold Godfrey of the track team and Captain Pahlia of the junior soccer team.

The Kam track team members will hold a meeting tonight in Bishop Hall to discuss their work for the coming month. Captain Godfrey will preside and will arrange for a six-hundred-yard relay among five teams of the boys present.

The members of last year's baseball team will meet tomorrow to elect a new captain for the 1911 team, which position has been vacated by John Mikkan, who has left school.

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, accompanied by Mrs. Garfield, has left on a southern and western trip. He will visit at least twenty southern and western institutions.

Some men regard themselves as magnanimous when they don't kick a man who is down.



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